

HAWKS GAIN FIRST PLACE TIE



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Scholars Honored

Six sophomores have recently been chosen as members of the Honor Society, and a tapping assembly for freshmen will take place during the coming quarter.

The new sophomore members are Don Jenne, Robert Johnson, Dick Mullins, Margaret Munro, Clara Hoop, Jo Ulrich. Daryl Johns is president of the Honor Society and Lester Finkbeiner is vice-president.

Freshmen are eligible to become members after they have received two quarters of grades and have established a grade point average of 3.3 or better. Sophomores who have raised their grade point average to 3.3 or better are also eligible. Other necessary qualifications are a good attitude toward scholarship and school.

In the tapping assembly the new members are tapped on the shoulder and invited to become members.

There are approximately 20 sophomores remaining from last year, and the final decision on new members will be left up to them.

Mr. James Staakestad, advisor, states that "The purpose of the honorary club is to promote scholarship and cultural activities at CBC in order to make it a better college."

Meetings will take place every third Tuesday when it is organized with the new members.

Books Added to Library

Though it presently contains more than 3,300 books of reference and fiction, by the end of this year the CBC library will increase its total number of books to about 4,000.

Among other notable features of the library are a total of 132 assorted magazines; 11 newspapers and the noisy blue pencil sharpener.

Mrs. Partch, head librarian, always ready and able to assist students in search of research material.

A word from the worried: The CBC library is for our use, not for our abuse. Torn magazines, missing books and newspapers seem to indicate that some of us are abusing the college.



HEY—you're messing up my hair!

COLLEGE VIEWS

(ACP)—From University of Kansas DAILY KANSAN come these quotes:

*Sharpen up, men! When a coed says "deter gent" that means "no soap."

*The seniors have been re-

ferred to as apathetic, but the senior men, after gazing on the crop of senior girls, would like to eliminate the first "a".

*A new Hollywood spectacular is about to be released. It is called "Adam and Eve" and has a cast of thousands.

CBC's Hawks finished their season recently in a four way tie for first place. Skagit Valley, Olympic, Everett, and CBC all concluded regular season play with identical 14-4 records.

Going into the final day of action the Hawks were one-half game ahead of the pack, and with a win over Grays Harbor in the finale, could have captured sole possession of first place. Fate, however, was not with the Hawks. The Chokers, who incidentally had been beaten only once this year on their home court, and that by only three points,

grabbed a quick lead and continued to build it. At the half the score was 43-26, giving Grays Harbor a 17 point cushion.

As play commenced in the final half, the Hawks scored three quick buckets to narrow the margin to 11 points. The Chokers regained their poise, however, and as the minutes ticked away, the Hawks saw their chances of an undisputed championship slip by. The final score was 85-63.

Almost an identical situation was present last year when the Hawks were again tied for first place going into the last week of play. The team was more fortunate last season, however, as they won their remaining games while the other top teams were "knocking each other off."

Coach Hank Coplen's charges deserve much praise for their efforts this season. In practically every contest the Hawks were faced with a tremendous height disadvantage, but through determination and sheer "guts" this deficit was usually overcome. Not every school in the conference can boast of such an impressive basketball record over the past two years.

Student Loans Now Available

Applications are now available at CBC for students who wish to apply for a student loan under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

The U. S. Office of Education has allotted about \$1,000 to CBC for the establishment of a student loan fund. For every \$9 donated by the government, the participating school must contribute \$1. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Stappler, chairman of the CBC scholarship committee that will determine the recipients.

Fifteen colleges and universities in Washington have received from \$400 to \$20,000. Preference is given to students of high academic standing who show ability in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language. Students who wish to teach are also given preference. Fifty per cent of the loan is canceled if a student teaches for five years after graduation.

Debators To Travel

The CBC Debate teams will travel Wednesday, March 4 to a debate tourney at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Members of the Debate Society attending are Daryl Johns, Lynn Bryson, Sully Bayless, Roger Brown and Bill Dickey.

They will enter Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Oxford-Type Debate, Impromptu Speaking, Extempore Speaking, Radio Speaking, Oratory, After Dinner Speaking, Interpretative Reading, and Interview.

The teams will return to the Tri-Cities on Saturday.

Students Register This Week

Winter quarter will soon be over and spring quarter will begin on March 25. Pre-registration began March 2, for those students who could pay spring quarter fees in full at the time of registration.

Students wishing to register early must also have student loan payments and any outstanding deferred payments cleared up to be eligible. Those having scholarships, with the exception of work scholarships, may also register.

The pre-registration must be complete. The student must have a complete schedule on a white memorandum card—with the aid of a counselor; a Keysort registration card with ALL questions answered; individual class cards; counselor slip for the guidance department; and a Bursar Record Slip. With these completed the student may contact either Mr. Askegaard or Mr. Haas to have their fees calculated. Mr. Moodhe is then to receive the Keysort card (completed), bursar's record slip (initialed by Mr. Askegaard or Mr. Haas), all student grade cards; counselor slip for guidance department; and the scholarship approval checked by Mrs. Stappler.

Only those can pay for the spring quarter at the time of registration may register early, those who cannot must wait until March 23 or 24.

CBC Collegiate

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Distance Counts for Naught To Determined Scholars

Every week-day morning at 5:30 a.m., eleven CBC students living in Walla Walla get out of bed and get ready for their daily fifty-three mile drive to school. The determined scholars are Ken Clements, Gary Johnson, Denny Carlyle, Dave Mann, Tom Unruh, Ben Colley, Glen McDonald, Garel McDonald, Dale Brashear, Mike McElhaney and Bill Coryell.

In spite of rising gasoline taxes, "financial" reasons were cited by these students as the chief incentive in attending CBC over one of the nearer Walla Walla colleges. "Altogether it will cost each of us about \$120 for gas during the year," says Ben Colley, one of the seven drivers in the group; "but we figure it's well worth it." Figuring gas, books, and tuition, the members of the group estimate that it will cost each of them about \$300 to attend CBC for the entire year.

Other reasons for the preference towards CBC were: smaller classes, more personalized instruction, and a wider selection of courses. The majors of the eleven range from education to forestry.

With a total of seven cars in the "pool" two cars are used each day, with each car responsible for its own passengers. "The guy who has a car in the pool drives for two weeks straight," explained driver Ken Johnson, "then it's someone else's turn. The guy who doesn't have a car in the pool pays the driver. We keep the whole thing simple and it works swell."

Each driver stands the expense of any breakdowns or accidents while he is driving.

So far, after more than 18,000 miles of traveling, the pool has had only one blown tire and one busted piston — no accidents.

Since several members of the group have part-time jobs in Walla Walla there's no time to waste after the 2:30 p.m. bell. During the hour-long, or longer, homeward drive the boys discuss the day's classes and start preparing for the following day's classes.

Due to the distance involved, members of the pool have to pass up much of the weekend social activities at CBC, although they occasionally come in for "special" dances and games.

Although they were friends throughout high school the members of the pool formally organized only this last fall. When asked their opinion of CBC the answers of these "Walla Walla Wanderers" were unanimous, "We like it fine."

Nutrition Class To Help CARE

Mrs. Stappler's nutrition class is sponsoring a CARE package to South Korea.

Each nutrition student has donated 15 cents toward the CARE package. The package will contain enough food to feed eight people for one month. It costs approximately \$1 and this cost is thought to cover the expense of mailing the food to South Korea. Mrs. Stappler has written the CARE Organization in New York to find out just what type of food the package contains.

New Foreign Language Class Attracts CBC Instructors

By A. W. DRENGSON

If something with three eyes, a squeaking leg, a can of rust preventative, and a space gun came up to you and said, "V' AZM'EETYE MEENY'A ASHIMOO ST'ARSHEEYOU," what would your reaction be?

Maybe you would think that the body and fender shop had combined with the science department and gone on an inventive binge. Perhaps you would even laugh, but it is doubtful if this would be the reaction of James Devine, CBC's foreign language teacher.

Mr. Devine would probably point out Mr. Askegaard's office and then run in the opposite direction, but at least he will have known what the thing said that he, or she, it, or whatever it is, probably originated in Russia. "V'AZM'EETYE MEENY'A V'ASHIMOO ST'ARSHEEYOU," is "Rooske" (Russian) for . . . Take Me To Your Leader!

Of course, it is rather doubtful if a hypothetical situation such as this will ever present

itself, but if it does CBC should be well staffed with translators.

For the past three weeks or so, a group of students under the direction of Mr. Devine, through the use of tapes, records, and textbooks, have been delving into the fundamentals of the Russian language. This class, however, is not just an ordinary assemblage of students with a teacher, it is out-of-the-ordinary in several ways. For instance . . . Devine has never taken a course in the Russian language. Another for instance . . . eight out of the ten students in the class are teachers themselves.

Russian is not now an accredited class at CBC, but according to Devine, who is now teaching three other foreign languages, on an accredited basis, the administration hopes that it will be offered as such in the future.

At the present time the class is simply an extra-curricular activity to those who have the intellectual curiosity to learn the language without getting college credits for their efforts.

The current group of Russian language students includes Dr. Dennis Boddy, Mrs. Deane Moodhe, Miss Marji Wilbur, Mr. George Haas, Mrs. Margaret Racy, Mr. John Shaeffer, Mr. Emmet Hoynes, Mr. Chas. Valencich, Miss Isabel Norman, and Miss Nancy Getchell.

Vive les "intellectual pioneers"!

Wouldn't it be grand if this type of spirit were catching?

Library Binds Periodicals

Popular magazines are being bound for the first time by CBC's library, it was learned today from Mrs. Mildred Partch, librarian.

The binding serves two major purposes. It assures that a magazine will be available when a student wants it, and the binding greatly simplifies the search for a particular issue.

The process of selecting those to be bound is quite simple, said Mrs. Partch. When a majority of students repeatedly asks for a magazine, issues of that magazine are sent to the bindery. The college plans to bind popular weekly and monthly magazines back to 1955.

Binding is done at the College Bindery, College Place, by students who are attending Walla Walla College.

The cost is negligible when all the time-saving elements are taken into consideration. Binding is a help to both students and library personnel, Mrs. Partch said.

When asked why all magazines were not being bound, Mrs. Partch replied, "I am sure if there were enough student demand, our budget for binding would be increased."

Severeid Picked

Harold K. Severeid, former auto mechanics instructor, was promoted to the administrative staff of the college last month.

Severeid, who lives in Pasco, is now supervisor of vocational training and education. As such he is directly under the director and assistant director.

His job is to organize vocational classes and make sure that troubles in the field are smoothly ironed out. He is also supervisor for the evening school program.

Severeid attended Waldorf College in Iowa and has spent four years in the Air Force. He has also attended summer school at the University of Washington, Washington State, and Cornell University. While in the service, he flew B-29's and served as a flying instructor.

Prior to his appointment he served three years as supervisor in the evening school program.

He has been an instructor of apprentice mechanics in Renton. Before teaching at CBC, Severeid was a vocational instructor with the Pasco School District.

**STOP!
LOOK!
LISTEN!**

BY BOB PARNELL

The American TV viewer sits in a rather enviable position this year. That of being able at the snap of a switch to look at on any given night. You say to yourself, why be different about this? I've always felt that way. This is true, except that in previous years you had little choice to what you could watch. It has been changed by the growth of program sources, the networks themselves, creative program arrangements by local stations and by the most important source of all . . . You, the viewer.

The average switch-snapper doesn't realize quite what, or her change of the channel selector means. They are usually thumbing their nose at a program they have turned off and this could be, when combined with a number of other neighbors who felt as you, "The kiss of death" for a program. Viewer's opinion is the thing. We sometimes think that what we say or do is too important but when your neighbor is checked for which shows you watch a given night, this information is important. Some top shows disappear for this very reason and we will see a number of surprises this fall when certain well known performers fail to appear in their regular slot. Viewers and listeners write to stations on post cards and letters which are legibly signed are also a strong influence on program selection — by the station. So if you don't go for a certain cowboy program or adult western, beat 'um to the draw and snub the switch.

The battle between radio and newspapers threatens to stay hot. Days after the ANP bureau of advertising released an anti-radio barrage on the effects of the newspaper strike in New York. Radio Advertising Bureau issued a documented study on the same subject. RAB quoted glowing sales reports from various stores where were forced to do without newspapers during the Christmas season. Stores like Macy's, Gimbel's, Abraham & Straube were included in the report. "In fact," RAB states, "New York business showed a greater increase than in many other parts of the nation during the holiday."

Then we have the story of the calm Arizona newscaster who sat at a control desk during a Sunday newscast when a snake suddenly appeared on the end of the desk and slithered toward him. According to reports, the newscaster turned the page, cut off his microphone and smashed the snake with a stack of nearby records. He reopened the mike and continued the newscast without a hint of alarm to the listeners. He is now referred to as the "coolest newscaster in the area."

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Snowden's Shakedown

By RON SNOWDEN

Basketball is over for another year. Win or lose, we like the Hawks are still the team in the state. All CBC fans should personally congratulate each player on his performance this year. Those graduating are: Norris (Sweet Georgia) Brown, who has been called one of the best players ever to come out of the Tri-City area; Bill Johnson, the field general of the team; Cordell Harder, Gordon VanCampen, Bob Boher, and Russ Burkes—all fine ball players.

Albert Neal who graduated from CBC last year and who was a star in basketball. Baseball has signed a professional baseball contract with the Tri-City Braves. While Tilbert played baseball for the Hawks, he lost only nine games in two years. He pitched 32 games. Last summer Tilbert played baseball in Canada and had a 12 win 3 lost record in the Canadian League. I know of the students at CBC and me in wishing Tilbert good luck in his greatest ball venture!

CBC recently played and won at Wenatchee Jr. College 95-73, where Norris (Sweet Georgia) Brown set a new scoring record for CBC by dumping in 34 points. When Norris made the game he had a several minute standing ovation. It was Norris' last home game. Lepton scored 21 points.

CBC is again State Junior College Champion, but this year CBC shares honors with Skagit Valley, Everett and Simpson. All four schools are in the Junior College Championships. Personally I would like to see a play off, but under conference rules there can be no. Each team in the league has a set number of games to play, so it leaves no room for a play off.

In this year's team it is hard to single out any one player as the star because everyone on the team carried his share of the load. There are thousands of people in the area who are proud and pleased at CBC's record and performance this season. I'm sure that if you had the opportunity, you would congratulate each and every Hawk personally. The team not only showed that CBC is an up and coming

college in the world of sports, but was also a good will ambassador for CBC. Congratulations on a job well done!

Coach Hank Coplen deserves praise for the way he worked with the fellows and made another championship team out of them. Congratulations are indeed in order for Coach Hank Coplen.

Prosser Wins Graduation Day Chosen

Prosser High School won the sweepstakes in the High School Invitational Tourney held on the campus Feb. 14 and 15, for the third consecutive time.

Schools that participated in the contest were Gonzaga Prep, Ephrata, Richland, Pasco, Kennewick, Marquette, Eisenhower, Lewiston, Hermiston, Moses Lake, Oakesdale, and others.

Graduation day has been set for Saturday, May 30.

Eligible sophomores will receive associate degrees in arts or sciences, or certificates in practical nursing or vocational-technical education, according to sophomore class advisor Hank Coplen.

Graduation fees will be \$5. rental fee for caps and gowns and \$2.50 for the degree.

A speaker for the occasion has not been chosen. At present sophomore officers are deciding whether robes will be gray or black.

CBC
★ Sports ★



Gordon VanCampen helps try to take the ball away from Skagit Valley in an effort to make points for CBC and win the championship.

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Newly Formed Campus Y Club Picks Leaders

In the tentative stages of organization the Campus Y, associated with both the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., held its second official meeting February 25 at 10 a.m. in Room 210.

The goals and aims of this new club, as stated in the club's constitution, are: "... to realize full and creative life through a knowledge of God ... to have a part in making this life possible for all people ... (and) to understand Jesus and to follow him."

During the brief meeting, at which Roger Hansen presided, nominations were held for club officers. Roger Hansen and Barbara Hougland were chosen for the office of president (runner-up to be made vice president); Yvonne King and Cherry Ann Courteau for secretary; and Don Provencher, as the only one selected for the office, is a "cinch" to make council representative. Nominees will be voted on at the next meeting on March 6. (Exact time and place will be posted in the daily bulletin.)

Others present at the meeting were: Mr. Killingsworth, club advisor; Nancy Shenefelt, Jack Nesbitt, and Jerrie Hausley.

All of those interested in joining this organization are extended a warm welcome to the club's next meeting. According to Mr. Killingsworth speakers and various social and religious functions are on the schedule for a later date.

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Loyalty Oaths For Loans Hit

(ACP) — The DAILY CALIFORNIAN (Berkeley) provides this background information on "loyalty oaths" for students: "Opposition has been rising in educational circles to loyalty oath provisions contained in the National Defense Education Act.

"The act was passed by the recent 85th Congress. It set up a \$900,000,000 Federal-aid program including loans for needy undergraduates, grants for graduate study and provision for bolstering language and science teaching.

"In order to receive loans or grants, applicants are required to sign two oaths: one pledging allegiance to the government and Constitution; the other swearing that the appli-

cant does not believe in or support any subversive organizations. It is the second oath that has occasioned protests from educators and other interested persons.

The 40,000 member American Association of University Professors has announced it is sending letters of protest to Congressional committee members to urge repeal of the 'humiliating provision.'

"Senator John Kennedy (D-Mass.) urged Congress to strike the oath provision from the act. Kennedy called the act 'an unnecessary futile gesture toward the memory of an earlier age.' He said it might 'defeat the very purposes' of the act by excluding 'the most inquir-

ing minds' from the act's benefits.

"Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, declared that the disclaimer would not uncover anyone seeking to overthrow the government, since 'such persons have no scruples about signing such an affidavit.'

"Flemming's stand has been commended by Yale President A. Whitney Griswold and Harvard President Nathan Pusey. Six other Eastern institutions — Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby — have also attacked the non-subversive pledge.

"Bryn Mawr and Haverford authorities felt so strongly about the measure that they

refused to take part in the program provided by the act.

"No reaction has yet been voiced by western universities. In the current fiscal year, California colleges and universities stand to receive \$571,669 in education aid from the act."

Oberlin College professors too have added to the protest, according to OBERLIN VIEW. A faculty statement on the oath said, in part: "A decision directed at the students and teachers in our colleges and universities is completely unwarranted. Their understanding of and devotion to freedom and the cause of democracy is not to be surpassed by any other group in our society."

Texas College Ponders Student Government

(ACP) — St. Mary's University of Texas RATTLER ran this for spring election candidates and voters consideration.

While regarding the lethargic state of the St. Mary's so-called student government, we came across these lines written by Dean W. P. Shofstall of Arizona State University.

"Some facts which have been established by research in American universities over the past ten years were recently compiled in book form by Philip E. Jacobs. These facts:

"Fact 1. College and university students seem to lack conviction in regard to the capacity or need for people to govern themselves. While political cynicism may not be the predominant mood on the campus, political indifference surely is.

"Fact 2. There is little or no evidence that students who have taken courses in political science, history, or the social sciences in general are any

different from those who major in other fields, in their attitude toward, or their active involvement in local, state, national, or international affairs.

"Fact 3. When what is called 'laboratory practices' are introduced, students' interest in public affairs increase, their judgment on political and social issues seem to mature and their sense of personal involvement in citizenship improves.

"Briefly then, first, university students, citizens of tomorrow, have become indifferent about participation in government; second, courses in political sciences don't make them less indifferent; and third, we should do but those who try to provide a laboratory in citizenship feel like a voice crying in the wilderness.

"If we do not have a system of real student government in our schools, a system patterned after our state and national

governments, where or how will students learn to want to want to vote in our form of government, to want to participate in civic affairs, etc.? Where? The critics of student government must answer that!

"Active participation in government has to be learned, and if it is to be learned it has to be taught. It can be taught only through experience in self government.

"The student who is satisfied to do his classwork and take advantage of activities furnished for him, not by him, will almost certainly be satisfied after graduation to let the politicians run his government for him, and will seldom even vote or take civic responsibility so long as he has a job, social security, is at peace, has schools, parks, highways, and other things he wants. Can the critics of student government deny this? Why should he suddenly

turn into a good citizen at graduation?

"Knowledge alone, even history or social sciences, cannot give the kind of citizen we must have to preserve our democracy. This is proved by search.

"Why student government? The answer is why education. Is there much sense in educating only to find you living in a police state? You wouldn't have made much sense to our founding fathers. Are we different from them?

We hope that the administration in its regulations of students government will consider these points, and that our campus political parties will drawing up their platform realize the power that the student council does have, and exercise these powers to allow the student body more self government.



Center Gary McGlocklin scrambles for possession of the ball with Yakima players. CBC won the game — another in

their climb toward the league title.